trict Attorney's examination with regard to the letters, and when he was pressing for an answer as to what had become of some of them, Thaw leaned far over and whispered to his coursel, in a voice andible to those nearest nim;

Thaw Answers.

Thaw Answers.

"Stanford White stole them."
Atterney O'Reilly thereupon said aloud;
"Stanford White got them."
"It counsel desires to testify we will be very giad to have him to do so," said Mr. Jerome indicated that he had in his possession a number of letters written by Stunford White to Evelyn Nosbit, saying he would show her the letters to see if they would not brighten her memory a bit, He changed his mind, however, and the letters were not produced. Mr. Jerome demanded that Thaw's counsel deliver to the court the Stanford White letters they have in custody, but they made no response.

Jerome Helped by Nesbit.

Mr. Jerome Helped by Nesbit.

Mr. Jerome was assisted materially in his cross-examination by type, written statements made by Mrs. Think's mother, and by Howard Nesbit. her brother. He consulted the statements from time to time, and Mr. Delmas let this fact become known to the jury by remarking upon it.

Mr. Jerome's cross-examination may require several days yot.

require several days yet.

He jumped about lo-day from one part of Mrs. Thaw's story, and one period of her life to another in a way that bariled any attempt to tell how far he had progressed with his attack. He apparently intends to take every advantage of the ruling of yesterday, which allows him wide latitude in testing the credibility of the witness. Mr. Delmus, contrary to expectations, interposed few objections. He is evidently preparing, however, for an extended re-direct examination, and this, together with Mr. Jerome's cross-examination on the re-direct promises to keep the prisoner's wife on the witness stand for an indefinite period.

Perfectly Self-Possessed.

Perfectly Self-Possessed.

Mrs. Thaw seemed perfectly selfpossessed at every stage of the crossexamination. At times her voice trembled perceptibly, but almost always
it was clear and emphatic.

She fenced with the prosecutor continuously, corrected him at times as to assumptions drawn from previous answers,
and occasionally told him his questions
were entirely toe long to admit of a
proper answer. The young woman seemed
to be swayed by the district attorney's
mood, when his voice was soft and purrling, and perhaps inshuating, she answered
in the same tone. When Mr. Jerome became aroused and snapped in ther in a lone
voice, she replied in kind. When the
prosecutor would persiat with a question
she had answered two or three times,
Mrs. Thaw would finally reply with an
emphasis on each word, speaking slowly,
distinctly and defaunty.

The defondant was always alert to catch
every word. He seemed impatient at
times at some of the questions put by

y word. He seemed impatient at is at some of the questions put by prosecutor, and kept up a running of whispered comment with his at-

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF MRS. EVELYN THAW

esbit Thaw was dressed to-day precisely as she has been on every day lack bow tie. Her face was slightly flushed as she took her place in the flushed as she took her place in the witness chair with her usual little smile at her husband. Mr. Delmas moved his chair inside the rail and seated himself beside the witness box. When Mrs. Thaw saw him she smiled faintly and turned her eyes to the District Attorney, who sat before her. The District Attorney began by showing Mrs. Thaw a photograph of herself taken in a kimone, and asked if she could recall the wate of the picture. 'I think it was taken in 1904."

"Where did you live after your re turn from Europe in 1994 until the Mrs. Thaw gave eight or nine ad-

Mr. Jerome exhibited another photo-graph and asked when it was taken, "Late in 1901, I think," replied the

Were you acting at that time?" Yes, in Florodora."

About Posing.

Mr. Jerome, by his next few questions indicated that he did not intend to spare the feelings of the young waman in any way. He interrogated her sharply so to her dress when she was posing for artists in Philadelphia

'Was there any exposure of the per listic draperies?' would not say that," replied the

Turkish costume

Mr. Jerome persisted with questions as to the exposure of the person, and Mrs. Thaw replied: "I posed with low-neck draperies after I was on the stage." Where did you and your mother

Where did you and your mother live after coming to New York?"
"In West Thirty-eighth Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues."
"What was your first theatrical employment?"
"With the Florodora company."
"And you contributed to the family support?"

Yes, Yes, Yes.

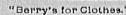
"Didn't you take a photograph of yourself to the Broadway Magazine for publication?"

"And it was published under the name of Evelyn Florence?"

"Yes, "This was before you went on the

stage?"
"les."
"And then the reporters came to
your house for more pictures?"
"Yes."
"And your mother gave them pictures
which subsequently were published?"

"Yes."
"Didn't you visit a warehouse in this city with a lawyer?"
"Yes."
"What was his name?"
"Mr. Hartridge?"
"Did you take some letters out of the warehouse?"
"No."



The ground-hog period of se vere winter is not half over!



WHO'S AFRAID?

Dress em so they can meet snow man on his own

Snow storms, snow forts, snow balls are a part of a boy's winter.
Outdoor clother to outdoor boys—high cost c as on the low price line.

\$B brand new Reciers and Overcoats—\$8.50. Sizes, 3, 4 and 8 years.

Double-breasted \$5 and \$6 Suits-\$3.50. All sizes.



White Wrote to Girl.

White Wrote to Girl.

It developed that the forty-two letters introduced yesterday and identified by Mrs. Thaw were written by Stanford White to another girl.

"Where are Stanford White's letters?"

"Mr. Hartridge has some of them."

Mr. Jorome demanded the production of the letters. Thaw's counsel made no response. Mr. Jerome proceeded.

"Did you give those letters to Mr. Hartridge?"

"No."

"No."
"Who did?"
"Mr. Thaw."

You gave them to your husband?"

Shetestified that she gave fourteen let-Shetestified that she gave fourteen letters to Mr. Thaw in Parls in 1993. Afterwards she received them from Thaw's valet, and gave them to Thaw again, presumably after he had shot White. All of these letters, she said, were received from White while she was abroad in 1903, and were given to Thaw. She also gave him some letters, she couldn't remember how many, which had been received before that time.

Fenced with Jerome. ere are those letters now?" asked

'When did you see them last?"
'In Paris, in 1903."

"Do you remember their contents?"

"Only in a general way."

Mr. Jerome questioned the witness at length regarding the letters which were placed in a warehouse before she went to Europe, and taken out after her return, "What became of those letters?" he asked.

Mrs. Thaw fenced with the District Attorney quite skilfully at times, keeping her wits, well about her. Mr. Jerome spent an hour or more on the subject of Stanford White's letters, Mrs. Thaw declaring that the fourteen letters which Thaw turned over to Mr. Hartridge were the only ones she positively knew were in existence.

When Mr. Jerome would ask occasionally a very pointed question, evidently for the purpose of tripping the witness, Mrs. Thaw would reply with an emphatic nod of her head, "I didn't say that."

"You are sure these fourteen let-ters in Mr. Hartridge's hands are the only ones in existence?" asked Mr. Je-rome.

a warehouse in this city?"
"Yes, I took some at that time,"
"Weren't some sent you afterward?"
"Yes. Starford White sent me a
trunk from the warehouse, and it contained some papers."
Mrs. Thuy said the "go."

tained some papers."

Mrs. Thaw said the goods in the warehouse were stored in her mother's name, and there was a row over letting her have anything. Stanford White arranged to get the trunk out, however.

'Gave Thaw the Letters,

"Thaw was pressing you all the time to give him all the details of this af-tale with Stanford White, wasn't he?" "Yes,"

"You gave him the letters before your

Mr. Jerome here dropped the subject f the letters for the time being, and urned to Mrs. Thaw's story to her hus-and.

"Was it after midnight that you be-

ame unconscious?"
"Yes, I think it was."
"Was it before daylight?"
Mrs. Thuw hesitated, and then replied:
"Yes, before daylight."

Mr. Jerome read from Mrs. Thaw's direct testimony the statement that she sat up all that night. She replied that she meant the rest of the night, after she had been taken home.

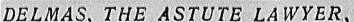
"Ted" Marks.

"Yes."
"What was his name?"
"Mr. Hartridge?"
"Did you take some letters out of the rarehouse?"
"Na."
"Examine may while there?"
"No."
"Have you say letters from Stanford
"Ted" Marks.
"When did you first meet Ted Marks?"
went on Mr. Jerome.
"I think it was in 1900 or early in 1901 in New York."
"You received letters from him?"
"Yes."
"Up to that time your relations with your mother were friendly?"

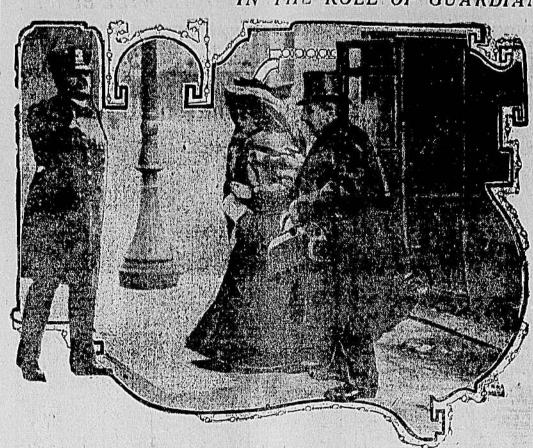
Richmond Homoeopathic Pharmacy, Corner Fifth and Main.

The only exclusive Homoeopathic Pharmacy south of Washington, Our medicines are fresh and active. Send US your order for ANYTHING HOMOEOPATHIC.





IN THE ROLE OF GUARDIAN



Snasshot photograph of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and Lawyer Delmas, taken yesterday just us they stepped from

"There was nothing to show that yo mother was willing to sacrifice you for a pecuniary consideration?"

"No."
Mrs. Thaw sat up in the big chair and shook her head indignantly.
Mr. Deimas was on his feet instantly.
"There is nothing in this case that is even an intimation of such a thins.
"If I have said anything to lead the learned district attorney to believe or think that this unfortunate mother sacrificed her daughter, I wish to emphatically deny it."

through," continued Mr. Jerome, "you never thought anything but that your mother showed a lack of judgment?" On the Stage.

"What were in the letters Ted Marks 'I can't remember everything. He said he had seen my pictures in the papers and would like to place me on the

Mr. Jerome asked what Mrs. Nesbit thought about her daughter going on the "Mamma said I ought not to go out

"Manma said I ought not to go out without her," replied the witness; "she said the show was all right, but she ought to go along."

Mrs. Thaw, under questioning, went through the story of her visit with her mother to the office of Mr. Fisher, a theatrical manager. They had a letter from Marks. It was on this occasion that Fisher said he was not running a "baby farm." He finally agreed to take Miss Nosbit, with the understanding that her mother should

agreed to take Miss Nesbit, with the understanding that her mother should go along with her.

"How long did you play in Fisher's "Florodora?"

"After several weeks in the chorus

"After several weeks in the chorus I went into the cast. That was early in the summer of 1901. Late in July I went with the 'Geisha.'"
"Your mother came for you every night?"

"During the time you were in the Florodora" company, had you ever "Yes."

"With whom?"
"With mamma and Mr. Garland-Mr.
James A. Garland."

Your mother was not pleased with Mr. Garland's attentions to you?"
"Yes-she was pleased."

"He was a married man?"

"You went yachting with him?"
"Yes; mamma and I went on Satur-

"Is it not true," went on Mr. Jerome, reading from a paper, "that in the spring of 1901, so far as your relations with your mother were concerned, you were getting unrely; that your mother

were getting unrely; that your mother still stuck by you; that a married man"—At this point Mr. Delmas interposed an objection to Mr. Jerome reading from what he termed a statement by Evelyn Thaw's motter.

"If the district attorney wants the mother's testimony in, he should produce her on the stand," he said.

"It like to, but you know that is impossible. You know where she is," said Mr. Jerome.

The question regarding Evelyn becoming unruly was allowed to stand.

ing unruly was allowed to stand.
"No," she answered decidedly,
"Is it not true that the married man
was James A. Garland, and that he was
getting a divorce, and that you and your
mother frequently quarreled about him?"
"No, indeed."

With Mother on Yacht.

"No, indeed."

With Mother on Yacht,

Mrs. Thaw drew herself up indignantly and stamped her foot.

"Is it not true that you went alone with him on the yacht?"

"Mamma and I, yes."

"Were you made a co-respondent in Mr. Garland's divorce suit?"

Mr. Delmas objected. The record, he said, was the best evidence.

Mr. Jerome withdrew the question.

Mrs. Thaw identified the pictures handed her as having been taken at the Twenty-second Street studio on the day when she was there with Stanford White, all day being photographed. Some of these were additional copies of the famous picture in which, dressed in a kimono she posed on a white bear skin.

"Those were taken at White's studio, in Twenty-second Street?"

"It wasn't his studio. He told me it belonged to some one clse."

After some discussion Mr. Delmas insisted that the same must either be made public or Mr. Jerome must agree not to use it at all, but later he will-grew the objection, and Mrs. Thaw whispered to Mr. Jerome the name of the man supposed to have owned the studio.

Photos In Evidence.

Mrs. Thaw again stated that the

Photos In Evidence. Mrs. Thaw again stated that the pletures were taken on the day before the experience in the mirrored-bed-Jerome exhibited the photo-

Mr. Jerome exhibited the photo-graphs freely.

"These are fair types of all the pic-tures taken that day, are they not? None were suggestive of any more im-propriety than these?" asked Mr. Je-

STATEMENT AGAINST WHITE SENT BY THAW TO COMSTOCK

There are places with much * * * art and literature. First: Stanford White's place, in Madison Square Tower. Probably it is impossible for you to

Second: The place in West Twenty-fourth Street is consecrated to orgies.

* * The ground floor is a toy, or wholesale toy, store. Beside it is a door that leads upstairs. At the first floor is a solid door, something like a gambler's, inside is something like this (giving a sketch showing the distribution of the rooms).

The back room has a door, but it is hard to find. It is furnished like a forest. I think there is but one window. Workmen outside have heard girls scream.

There is no escape except windows, and these rich criminals admit that they cannot escape from the rear, as there is only a closed yard. There is a secret yard from this forest room to a room covered with mirrors abov (giving a sketch or description of the room).

I think there is still a top floor, with a large studio, with a swing. Six or seven criminal scoundrels control this place, and three or four decent young men, who do not know of the practices, sometimes frequent it, and occasionally a stranger. However, this place was partly dismantled three years ago, when workmen got the police to inquire. It was partly closed several years ago, at the time of the Ple Giri—as usual, a fifteen-year-old child.

There is probably nothing to do here until one of the scoundreis is seen entering alone, or two old men with a child. You may abolish another place in East Twenty-second Street, near the Charity Organization Society. The building appears half closed. It is seldom used, and in a most secret manner, by only three or four of the same scoundrels. owns it. It contains works of art, etc. Everything is expensive, and from the top front room a door behind a picture, and concealed in a wall, opens into a small room that can be lit by electric light or a skylight.

not?"
"I said Stanford White had some pictures put into a book and gave me the book."
"You have that book?"

"Will you bring the book here to-

"Yes."
Mr. Jerome here formally offered the photographs in evidence, handing them to Mr. Delmas for examination.
The attorney waived them aside.
"I have no objection," he said, "and the pictures were handed to the jurors who examined them closely, nodding to each other.

to each other. Those Sixteen Checks. endorsements on which in M

Mr. Jerome next introduced in evi-ence sixteen checks, each for \$25, the also we. Thaw' endorsements on which also were identified as in Mrs. Thaw's handwriting. They were received without objection. Mr. Jerome said he did not care to read them, but on Mr. Delmas's demand that the endorsements on two be read, he read them all. The checks bore the endorsement of "Mrs. W. S. Nesbit," and another the endorsement of "Mrs. E. F. Nesbit," in addition to the signature of Evelyn Florence to the signature of Evelyn Florence

These were the two Mr. Delmas had insisted should be read. Mrs. Thaw was asked to identify a number of receipts signed by her and acknowledging receipt

THE WEATHER

inds. North Carolina—Fair Thursday and riday; colder Friday; fresh and vari-

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY. | COMPITORS YESTERION | COMPITORS | COMPIT

Highest temperature yesterday....
Lowest temperature yesterday....
Mean temperature yesterday....
Normal temperature yesterday...
Departure from normal temperature.

THIS DAY LAST YEAR.

9 A. M. 53 6 P. M. 9

12 M. 62 9 P. M. 6

3 P. M. 68 12 midnight 6

20 32 Rain 38 52 Rain 30 68 Clear 30 44 Rain 56 58 Clear 50 56 P. Clear 50 58 P. cloudy 42 46 Cloudy 42 38 Rain 50 65 Cloudy 42 38 Rain 50 65 Cloudy 42 38 Rain 50 62 Clear 50 62 Clear 50 63 Cloudy 42 7 Clear 54 7 Clear 55 62 Clear 56 7 Clear 57 7 Clear 58 7 Clear 58 7 P. Clear 58 7 P. Clear 59 62 Clear 58 7 P. Clear 58 7 P. Clear 58 7 P. Clear

receipts read: "Received from the Mer-cantile Trust Company through Instruc-tions from Charles Hartnett." Hartnett was Standford White's secro-

"I Don't Remember."

"I Don't Remember."

After the recess, Mr. Jerome continued to question the witness on the subject of the money in the Mercantile Trust Company, endeavoring to have her admit that she knew she was entitled to draw against the fund when not employed, but Mrs. Thaw continued to parry the question. To question after question she merely replied, "I don't remember." Mr. Jerome then read a letter signed by her to the Trust Company, in which Evelyn Nesbit asked that her money be sent her, as she was not working. Even this did not refresh her memory. She said she thought the letter was dictated by White and probably signed by her, as he often did that when money matters were involved.

Mr. Jerome then changed his line of examination and began to ask certain questions as to the witness's belief in the general chastity of women as based an White's statement to her that most women were unchaste. Mrs. Thaw said she believed this at first, but later doubted it. Mr. Jerome then began to ask her questions as to the books she had read

ed it. Mr. Jerome then began to ask her questions as to the books she had read and other things tending to show her moral training and her estimate of her own morality. In reply to other ques-

A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and falling, or other displace-ment, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness. If any considerable number of the above If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permanent core than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Precycletos, it has a record of over forty years of cures. It is the most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine known to medical science. It is made of the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are

tains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bottle-wrapper and attested under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Favorite Prescription" has the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for

given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's lils. You cannot afford to accept any modicine You cannot afford to accept any modicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy of known composition, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try te palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up you do Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, by old Dr. Plerce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little sugar-coated granules—cusy to take as

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Story of the "Pie Girl" and a List of "Those Present"

Poor gave the dinner to celethe tenth anniversary of Mr. brate the tenth anniversary of Mr. Cowdin's marriage.

The list of invited guests, as given out at the time, was John Elliott Cowdin, the guest of honor; Robert Bacon, now Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, then a member of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., and brother-in-law of Mr. Cowdin; Stanford White the architect; W. R. Mead and Charles L. McKim, partners of Stanford White; Augustus St. They went to the police and press, say-

NEW YORK, February 26.—It is nearly thirteen years since the story of the 'Pie Girl,' which was introduced into the Thaw case yesterday by the defendant, was first printed.

The story did not come out until long after the ate of the dinner, May 20, 1895.

The dinner was given by Bankor Henry C. Poor in the famous studio of James L. Breesee, No. 5 West Sixteenth Street, in honor of John Elliott Cowdin, the noted pole-player, who then divided championship honors with Foxhall Keene.

Mr. Poor gave the dinner to celeand twenty-four canaries flew twittering about the room. While the little model stood up, covered only by the accentu-ating shimmer of black gauze, perched in

and brother-in-law of Mr. Cowdin; Stanford White, the architect; W. R. Mead and Charles L. McKim, partners of Stanford White; Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor, who designed the figure of Diana on top of Madison Square tower, where Evelyn Nesbit was taken by White; Cooper Hewitt and Nicolo Tesla, the inventors; Henry W. McVickar; William Astor Chanler, brother of the present Lieutennt-the Governor, and Charles Dana Gibson, the artist.

The take disappeared and her parents heard no more of her.

They went to the police and press, saying that their daughter was held sometime for a superior superior with the company was introduced Susice. They went to the police and press, saying that their daughter was held sometime for going that their daughter was held sometime for going and the parents heard no more of her.

They went to the police and press, saying that their daughter was held sometime for going the form of the police and press, saying that their daughter was held sometime for going the form of the police and press, saying that their daughter was held sometime for going that their daughter was held sometime for go ant" for Stanford White's friends.

tions the witness could not fix the day of the week or month on which the alleged outrage upon her by White oc-curred. In the midst of this line of ex-emination court adjourned with Mrs. CASE THAT MAY

HELP HARRY THAW

Kentucky Judge Rules In Case of

Killing on Account of Wife's Confession.

FRANKFORT, KY., February 20.—A case similar in many respects to that of Harry K. Thaw, now being tried in New York, was the occasion for a new ruling by the Kentucky Court of Appeals to day. In reversing 2 judgment, sentencing James A. Shipp, of Taylor county, to life imprisonment for killing J. A. Smith, of Campbolisburg, for allegred improper relations with Shipp's wife, the court holds that it was competent for the defendant to tell the jury of a confession to Shipp by the wife regarding her relations with Smith. The confession, he said, she made to him two days before the killing. The court decides that it was not competent to prove her chastily as rebutting the idea that she would have made such a confession to her husband. Shipp killed Smith on the night after hearing the story from Mrs. Shipp's lips. A new trial is ordered.

MAZIE FOLLETTE

MAZIE FOLLETTE

Under Jerome's Surveillance, Actress Gives Hints for Cross-Examination of Thaw's Wife.

NEW YORK, February 20.-Mazie ollette, the actress, was in the cusody of county detectives yesterday,

MOVED BY THAW TRIAL TO GIVE FUND FOR GIRLS

CINCINNATI, February 20.—Moyed to sorrow and indigration by the reveal attors of the Thaw trial, J. G. Schmidtiapp, president of the Union Trust Company, astonished Cincinnati to-day by announcing a gift of \$250,000 to be held in trust for the benefit of the young women of the United States, The fund, which Mr. Schmidtiapp designs as a memorial to his daughter Charlotte, who was killed last summer while touring with her father in an automobile through France, is in the form of securities deposited with the Union Trust Company, it is calculated that the income from this sum is finded to be designed to the income from this sum (which Cold and Grip remedy, removed that the income from this sum (which Cold and Grip remedy, removed that the income from this sum

nual income will be distributed through the trust company, which will act without compensation, and which will have the benefit of the advice of a committee of seven, five of whom shall be named annually by the board of directors of the company, the other two being the Mayor of Cincinnatianal the president of the University of Cincinnati. Letters of notification were sent this morning to Mayor Dempsey and to President Charles W. Dabney, of the university.

Dempsoy and to Prosident Charles W. Dahnoy, of the university.

The purpose of the trust will be limited only by the judgment of the advisory board. It is designed to be used in fitting young women for the duties of womanhood.

The benefactory clause of the deed drawn up by Mr. Schmidtlapp reads as follows:

MAZIE FOLLETTE

HELPS TO SET TRAPS

This fund is Mr. Schmidtlapp's third public monument in memory of the decased members of his family. The annex to the Art Museum is in memory of his daughter Emma, and the dormitory of the College of Music was erected in memory of his wife.

MISS FORSYTHE TO DENY

STORY OF EVELYN THAW NEW YORK, February 20 .- The lose surveillance under which Hattle Forsythe, the actress, has been kept by detectives from the district attorey's office was explained yesterday by a report that Jerome relies argaly

record of county detectives yesterday, and will be kept under surveillance until the Thaw trial is ended.

She was kept in the office of Assistant District Attorney Turnbull. When she left free room to go to luncheon, she was accompanied by a detective, who escorted her to her home later.

Mazle Follette made a statement veiterday which is deemed of vital importance by he district attorney, and a large part of it will be used in the cross-examination of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw She it sharper white the stanford White, who befriended her in many ways during the last six years of his life.

She has given to Mr. Jerome, it is said, the origin of the story told by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. It is said she will testify that the origin of the story told by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. It is said she will as the equivalent of said, the origin of the story told by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. It is said she will as the equivalent of her ship will testify that much of it is based on stage gossip.

The introveroom often was talked about, and many things were told as to the happenings in Stanford White's studio which, Mazle Follette declares, were founded on imagination.

She obtained many things were told as to the happenings in Stanford White's studio which, Mazle Follette declares, were founded on imagination.

She obtained many letters written by Evelyn Nesbit to her theatrical friends, which were given to the district attorney.

Mazle Follette is contented with the situation, does not object to her escort of county detectives, and is willing to take the stand when called.

MOVED BY THAW TRIAL

the purchase or control of Jamestown the purchase or control of Jamestown Island, but close inquiry here reveals no one financially interested with Creecy. One responsible real estate operator and financier, who has known of the negotrations, said to-night that he was inclined to believe that a deal for the island has been driven, although he has no positive information as to it. The publication here this evening under a Richmond date line of the reported sale of the island created no little surprise and comment.



A select line of Porto Rican Clgars just from the island.





